THE RUBIL INVASION OF MISSOURI.

The Late t News-Firing Heard at Cape Girardean-Nothing Later from Pilot Rnob-No General Engagement Yes-

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We have but little additional intelligence in regard to the movements of the Rebels in South onet Missouri beyond that published in yester-

There was no fighting at De Soto or below that point yesterday, where a portion of General Smith's forces are concentrated.

A report comes by telegraph by way of Illinois that firing was heard in the direction of Cape Girardeau yesterday afternoon, and it is not improbable that the Rebels may have made at artack on that place.

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The demonstrations of the Rebels thus far would seem to indicate their real design to be more for the purpose of procuring supplies, plundering the country, and destroying property. than arguing else. They are mounted on the very best horses they have been able to procure in the country through which they have passed, and are prepared to dash upon weak and defensions points, wherever our troops are not stationed in force.

curring of reinforcements, and no doubt a con-siderable number of the disaffected an conse-

At Mineral Point, on Thursday, one man, who was crafted at Potos, thought to make his escape to the Rebel lines. He was arrested and placed under guard. Watching his opportunity he wrested the guard's musket away from him and undertook to make his escape. After running a considerable distance however, he game in undertook to make his escape. After running a considerable distance, however, he eime up against our pickets and was recaptured.

St. Louis is at present full of prominent citizens from all parts of the State and particularly from Southeast Missouri, who have made their way here to escape conscription into the Rebal army, or even a worse fate. n many instances they have been compelled leave their wives and children behind, and all

Among the number we notice Hon Mr. Bush. of St. Francois county, and present State Senator. He made his escape from Farmington on Monday, and after camping out in the woods during the rain on Monday night, and traveling fifteen or twenty miles, succeeded in reaching our lines. No news from Pilot Knob has been received at headquarters since Tuesday forenoon, when the

telegraph wires were cut.

A tolegraph operator who had been stationed at the Knob, arrived here yesterday afternoon, having left the Knob at 122 o'clock Tuesday. His statements at beadquarters were so confused as to be unreliable; but he declared the place was almost surrounded, and the Robels, posted on the nost commonding heights, were shelling the town at noon, Tuesday. He scaped on foot. General Smith's headquarters is at De Soto,

General Smith's bendquarters is at De Soto, fifty miles south of this city, and our cavalry are keeping a vigitant watch over the movements of the enemy in that region.

Yesterday a Rebel force made its appearance at Richwood, Franklin county, in a northeast direction from Minera' Point.

Nothing definite concerning the real strength of the Rebels has yet been ascertained.

The campulating at Case Grantage is though.

The carponading at Cape Girardian is thought to have proceeded from our ganboats shelling the woods in that vicinity, in order to prevent the Rebels from concentra ing in force A large number of veterans from Illinois arrived in town yesterday.

The organization of crizen soldlers in this city

is going on rapidly. At least twelve thousand militia are airealy under arms.

General Blair, who is at home on sick leave, has offered his services for the present emergency, and they have been accepted. He has been assigned to the defense of the city.

OFFICIAL WAR GAZETTE.

The Advance upon Richmond-Successful Attacas of Generals Heade and Warren on the Right of the Rebel Line-A Brigade of Sheridan's Cavatry Ambushedtherman Exchanging Prisoners.

WARRINGTON, Sept. 30, 1864, 9-10 P. M .- A despatch from General Grant, dated at 34 o'clock, this afternoon, at City Point, states that Warren attacked and carried the enemy's line to-day, on their extreme right, capturing a number of

He immediately prepared to follow up his

General Meads moved from his left this morning, and carried the enemy's line near Poplar Grove Church. A later despatch, dated this evening at 5 P.M.

reported that the enemy had just made an assault in three columns on his line near Chapin's Farm, and had been repulsed. No report had been received from General

Meade since he carried the enemy's line usar Poplar Grove Church.

No intelligence of General Sheridan's operations has been received since Sunday night, exeept through the Richmond papers, and the latest report from that source which has reached the Department was the advance of his cavalry to Staunton, as heretofore mentioned.

The Petersburg papers of to-day mention a rumor, which they say is not confirmed, that one brigade of Sheridan's cavalry was ambushed at Swift Run creek. Despatches from Newbern, N. C., received

this evening, state that the yellow fever is extensively prevailing at that place, but is not fetal among the troops. They are encamped outside A despatch from General Sherman, dated at

half past 8 o'clock last night, states that he has made an actual exchange of 2000 of his own army, and has made an arrangement with Hood to send to the other prisoners a supply of clothing, scap, cambs, &c.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS.

Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

Washington, October L. Army News.

The mail boat leaving City Point at 10 o'clock yesterday reports but little additional details from the extreme front. All was progressing well. General Burntson, of Maine, is reported badly wounded at Deep Bottom. The Ohio Election.

Advices from Ohio clearly Indicate that at the coming election the Union party will carry that State by seventy-five thousand majority.

The Priceof Gold in Michmoud. Persons leaving Richmond last Saurday, and since the result of Sheridan's great victories in the valley of the Shenandosh has been known there, state that the price of gold has gone up to three thousand. The Rebel financial system has collapsed.

The New Postmuster-General. WASHINGTON, October 1 .- Ex-Governor Detanison was this afternoon sworn into office, and

entered upon lels duties as Postesaster-Goneral. -The quantity of maple sugar returned in Oldo

this year amounts to 6,785,178 pounds. -A dumber of interesting Indian relies havrecently been brought to light by excavation in Derchester, Marsichuseits, near Mount Pleasant. Dr. Hebbard pronounces them Indian skeleton as the formation of the skulls indicates grea firmners and destructiveness, and many of the bones give namistakable evidence of larg frames and great strength. Several heads, knives, pine tree shillings, an arrow, and other rare relies were among the remains, which will no

doubt be inspected with availty. .-The filling up of the Back Bay at Baston has sen golog on for more than five years, yet it is but balf done. The funds received for these land. over the cost of filling, and disposed of, are I part as follows :- 8 215,000 to the public asho. funds; \$100,000 to the Museum of Comparative Zoology, at Cambridge: \$50,000 to Tufts Coffere \$25,000 to Williams College; \$25,000 to Amherst College; \$25,000 to Wilbraham Academy; and 8300,000 for redemption of State scrip, in all. \$750,000. If any more is realized, the Publi School Fund has the reversionary grant.

FROM THE FRONT

ON TO RICHMOND

Victory of Chapin's Bluff.

FIVE HUNDRED PRISONERS AND 16 GUNS CAPPURED.

Our Forces Within Four Miles of the Rebel Capital.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FORTRESS MONBOE, September 30.-The United States hospital steamer Matibia has arrived with 195 wounded officers and soldiers from the front, wounded in the action of yesterday at Chapin's Bluff. The United States steamer George Washington, with 150 wounded, and the hospital steamer Thomas Powell, with 225 wounded soldiers, mostly

From the officers and others we gather the following facts in regard to the action on the north side of the James, which has thus far proved a most brilliant success.

here this afternoon.

During the night of the 28th the 10th and 18th Corps crossed the James river to the north side, moving with great celerity, and at daybreak on the 29th suddenly came upon the enemy. The 18th Corps (General Ord's)met the enemy at Chapln's Bluff, charging the Rebel works with great gallantry, and were successful in carrying the post (Fort Morris), with seven guns, and then charging and carrying at the point of the bayonet six other earthworks, capturing in all sixteen guns and five hundred prisoners.

The works thus captured are very strong, and fully equal to any that the enemy have around Richmond.

General Birney's Corps also met with great success, driving the Rebels from their works ommanding the Newmarket road, and gaining an Important position, seriously menacing Richmond. All accounts agree that the colored troops behaved admirably-a fact which is abundantly attested by their large number of wounded which have reached here. Of course, our brave white veteran troops fully sustained their well-earned character, so nobly earned on many a hard-fought field, and showed clearly by their actions that they believed in conquering a peace.

Major-General E. O. C. Ord was wounded whilst gallantly directing the movements of his troops. His friends will be glad to learn that his wound is not serious, and will probably only keep him from active duty for a few weeks. It is a flesh wound in the right leg.

General Burnham was killed. He fell at the head of his brigade walls leading a charge. His remains have reached here, and will be sent North immediately.

The Latest Reports-The Advance on Richmond.

The latest reports from the front of that part of our army on the north side of the lames river represent everything as highly encouraging. Our torces were within four or five miles from Richmond this morning, havng driven the enemy before them in con-

Nearly all of our wounded in the action of Thursday, about 570 in all, have been brought down:

BALTIMORE, October 1.-The following additional particulars have been received from a participant in the fight at Chapla's Bluff.

General Ord, of the 18th Corps, with two mail divisions, pushed towards Richmond on Thursday morning, fighting his way, and driving the enemy's front line till he reached Chapln's Bluff. There are heavy works for several miles around. Rebel ganboats were in the rear and below them.

The Rebel garrison, at first small, had been reinforced from Richmond. One division of Stannard's took the salients of the main work, and thence swinging around inside of and in the rear of the enemy in the other works, drove them out before them. While doing this reinfercements came down from Richmond, but they were also driven out. The division which did this lost every being als commander killed or wounded.

General Burnham was killed, and Colonels stevens and Donobue wown ind, but not dangerously,

This division behaved more gallantly, losing ome 500 men and officers. kW-sd and wounded. The works taken were the strongest which ad so far been seen around Richmond, and the same which McClellin tried in vain to take. Our loss shows the abborn character

of the fighting of the Rabala, General Ord was only stightly wounded.

The following is a corresce list of the casualties mong the officers, so far as a solved :-Lieutemant E. C. Pratt, 6th 17. S. Cavalry, leg.

Lieutenant-Colonel McDonald, 47th New York, r amputated. Jeutenant F. D. King, 188th Peunsylvania, arm. qstain Fish, Sist New York, leg. aptain C. M. Allen, USth New York, shoulder.

Captain Fish, Sist New York, leaf.
Captain C. M. Allen, 95th New York, shoulder.
Lientenant Amos Reade, 8th Connecticut groin.
Captain Cornelet, 98th New York, head.
Captain W. T. Morehead, 75th Pa., 169c.
Colonel S. A. Shirtleff, 5th U.S. Colored, hand.
Colonel Dealer F. Duncau, commanding 2d
bigade, 2d Division, 160d.
Lautenant John B. Young, 7th Conn., 160t.
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Lautenant John Deliard, 2d U.S. Col., shoulder.
Captain Robert Deliard, 2d U.S. Col., head.
Lautenant D. L. Way, 5th U.S. Cal., shoulder.
Captain Robert Deliard, 2d U.S. Col., head.
Lautenant J. B. Bachest, 6th U.S. Cal., hip.
Laut. J. B. Bachest, 6th U.S. Col., thigh.
Jant. S. B. Van Oroft, 38th U.S. Colored.
Laut. P. H. Price, 1st U.S. Colored.
Colonel A. H. Sievens, 19th N. H., commanding 1st Brigade, 1st Division, thigh.
Laut. Col. C. E. Rodgers, 6th U.S. Col., arm.
Captain R. B. Reaf, 6th U.S. Colored, and Leat. Colored, R. B. Land, 6th U.S. Col., arm.
Lieut. E. C. Gomed, 36th U.S. Col., shoulder.
Lion. J. Murray, 4th Colored, arm amputated.
Leat. E. T. Johnson, 18th New York, arm.
Major H. T. Covell, 6th U.S. Col., shoulder.
Lion. J. Murray, 4th Colored, arm amputated.
Leat. E. T. Johnson, 18th New York, thigh.
Capt. L. N. Converse, of General Stannaus's
Staff, and Provost Marshal 1st Div., 18th Corps,
are.
Leutenant E. H. Harnham, 6th Maine, hand.

Lieutemant E. H. Haruham, 6th Maine, hand. Captain A. McLaughlin, 9th New York, leg-Aujornat Samuel Poss, 5th Connecticut, thigh Captain Sam'i Wynn, 5th Pennsylvania, chest, Lieutemant W. H. McEvery, 6th U. S. Calored,

Ill.
Licutenant Michael Raden, 17th N. Y., back.
Licutenant J. Johnson, 72d U. S. Colored, side.
Licutenant D. W. Spicer, 4th U. S. Colored, log.
Captain A. Matthews, 96th New York, foot.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC Seprember 29, Evening -- Reports from General Butler's Department say that the 10th and 18th Corps crossed the James giver at Deep Bottom. and advanced against the enemy's works at Chapin's Form to day, taking the first line of

rifle-pits without resistance at 0 A. M. At 10 o'clock A. M. the enemy's strong position at Chapin's Bind was carried by assault and three hundred prisoners, sixteen guns, flags

A division of the 18th Corps is said to have suffered considerable loss, but to what extent is not known. Our troops hold the position, which is about

seven miles from Bichmond. Heavy firing was heard into this afternoon on the extreme left, believed to be Gregg's Cavalry engaging the coemy as they went on a reconnoissance in the direction of the Southside reliroad, but the result of the trip has not yet

been ascertained. Robel scouting parties of guerillas have been capturing enfo-guards left at hosens in Prince corge county, during the last few days. One of these came in to-day to get his pay, and

while on his way back to his post was seized and obbed of his money and other valuables, his from and part of his clothing, and was then Another was coming in, and being ordered to

alt and surrender, drew his revolver and sho

one of his enemies. Afterwards he made good his escape, although pursued several miles. privates, all from Deep Bottom, also arrived The Rebels have been moving back and forth day in every direction-at one time marching off towards our left, and again returning to Petersburg, as if going to Richmond, then appearing at some other point, and finally going

out of sight altogether. Some deserters came in to-day, who say the defeat of Early in the valley had caused a great lepression throughout their ranks, and thousands were ready to leave on the first opportunity, having lost all faith in their final success.

Captain D. G. Pitts, of the 19th Colored Regiment, was killed yesterday on the picket line, and two or three of his men were wounded. SEFTEMBER 30, 6 A. M .- Brisk firing was kept

up along the centre of the line all night between the pickets, but this morning the utmost quiet prevalls. Reports that the Robels are evacuating Peters-

burg are again in circulation here.

Betails of the Movement-The Crossing of the James - The Movement not a Diversion-Secresy of the Plan.

Headquarters Army or the James, Sep-ember 29, 3 A. M.—Une entire Army of the lames is in motion. As I write, and all through he night, the road passing near G moral Butter's condeparters has achood to the trainp of infantry and the rumble of actiliery and su, ply trains.

This column of the march is the 10th Coras
(careful Binney's) on its way from across the
Appointtox, before Petersburg, to Deep Bottom,
where it did gallant service in August by divering the enemy when Warren's Corps struck the Weldon road.

The 18th Corps (General Ord) will evacuate its position at Bermuia Handred, and take a part in the movement with the 10th

There was a singularly quiet excitement all yes-terday afternoon and ast night as G neral flat-ler's headquarters. High officers with their repective staffs were constantly coming and going, and the portents of a coming something were un-nistanable. But not a question was asked, not a whisper uttered, so far as I, a close observer, culd ascertain, respecting the object of the

secess of which mainly depends on a surprise or the enemy, and about headquarters every 0.19 as mmes to know its process characters and intention; and, by common consent, there is nothing and. The subject is completely eachewed. In all my experience I never before knew a plan to be kept so profoundly secret. That is has seen to my mind seems the best angury of its successful exemption.

There is a general stir this morning at heada is yet, preparing coffee and sandwickes by fires for our consumption.

s believe is to be a civersion-quite the ery. There is great hopefulness and confidence it everywhere respecting success. Last night, about 10:10 o'clock, very heavy av-

fillery and muskery firing was heard in the direction of Petersburg. A telegram informs us here that the Rebeis made an attempt to feel the lines of the 9th Corps in front of the Jerusalem plant road. Firing was continued for an hour nd then ccased. The Rebels were doubtles satisfied themselves that we were strong enough.

Lieutenant Colonel E. Worthington Smita, lately Assistant Adjacant-General of the 1 th lorpe, was announced vesterday as A sist int

ARMY OF THE JAMES.

General Butler Advancing. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE JAMES, IN THE TELD. September 29.—The Army of the James is a motion, and the fact by itself is not desired n motion, and the fact by itself traband by the military authorities. It may forther stated that its operations during the v days will be of a most important and

The men are really in the finest spirits and feel qual to a strong undertaking. Though the move-near has been organized and conducted thus far-with the greatest possible secrecy, still the mos-gratifying confidence is felt and nareservedly exd that a great effort is to be made to amplish the long desired objective point of the

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY

Longstreet in Command of the Rebels.

GEN. EARLY DEPOSED.

Special to The Evening Telegraph.

Washington, October 1.-There can be no doubt but that Longstreet is in command of the Rebel forces in the Shenandosh valley. Over a week ago he reported to General Lee for duty, and refugees coming into Winchester state that he was immediately assigned to the summand of the valley forces, and assumed command after Early had left Staunton. Longstreet is evidently a superior General to Early, but he will find a fuil match in Sheridan.

MAJOR-GEN. ORD AT BALTIMORE.

Glerious Results Expected from the Becent Movements of the Army. BALTIMORE, October 1 .- Major-General Onl. vounded in the recent battle of the army on the north side of the James river, arrived here this morning from the front. He is now at Baranca's Hotel. He has a flesh wound in the right legbut is doing well. He is full of hope of glorious esults of our present movement, and expects to be up and at it again in a few weeks.

Arrival from New Orleans. New Youx, October 1.-The steamer George vouseell, from New Orleans on the 24th, arrived

-The foundry and machine company at Taun on, Massachusetts, has just completed a large relation durrick, having two six-inch drums, a arranged that one will hoist while the other lowers, to be used for sinking two shafts at the Hoosac tunnel. At present only two gangs of laborers can work at a time, one at each end of the tunnel; but it is proposed to sink two shafts at points intermediate between these termini, so that the tunnel will be divided into three short sections instead of one long one, and these sections be all excavated at once, until they meet in

THE ADVANCE TO CHAPINS BLUFF. GOOD NEWS FROM

SHERIDAN.

OFFICIAL WAR GAZETTE. PURSUIT OF EARLY

The Rebels Sorely Pressed

THEY FLY TO THE MOUNTAINS.

CAPTURE OF STAUNTON. Very Great Destruction of Grain.

OUR ARMY IN FINE CONDITION. DESPATCHES FROM CEN.

SHERIDAN. Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, October 1, 11:50 A. M .-Major-General Dix, New York:-The following despatche from Major-General Sheridan. detailing his successful operations since the last report have just been received.

HARRISONDURG, September 29, 7-30 P.M .-Lieutenant-General U. S. Grant, City Point: -In my last despatch I informed you that I pressed Early so closely through Newmarket. at the same time sending cavalry around his flank, that he gave up the valley and took to

the mountains, passing through Brown's Gap. I kept up the pursuit to Port. Republic, detroying seventy-fivewagons and four calssons. I sent General Torbert, who overtook me at Harrisonburg, to Staunton, with Wilson's Division of cavalry, and one brigade of

Torbert cuiered Staunton on the 20th, and destroyed a large quantity of Rebel Government property, harness, saddles, small arms, hard bread, flour, repair shops, &c.

He then proceeded to Waynesboro, destroying the iron bridge over the south branch of the Shenandoah, seven miles of track, the depot buildings, Government tannery, and a large amount of leather, flour and stores, &c., &c , at that place.

He found the tunnel was defended by infantry, and retired via Staunton.

My impression is that most of the troops which Early has left passed through the mountains to Charlottesville.

Kershaw's Division came to his assistance, and I think passed along the west base of the mountain to Waynesboro. I am getting from twenty-five to forty prisioners duly, who come in from the mountains on each side and deliver themselves up.

From the most reliable accounts, Early's army was completely broken up and is dispirited. Kerskaw had not reached Richmonds quariers. Late last night we were no ided to be addle at two this morning, provided with but was somewhere in the vicinity of Gordons-servants are embasiastic this morning, inty dust will when he received orders to rejoin Early. The destruction of the grain and forage from here to Staunton will be a terrible blow to

All the grain, forage, &c., in the vicinity of Staunton was retained for the use of Early's army. All in the lower part of the valley was shipped to Richmond for the use of Lee's army. The country from here to Staunton was abundantly supplied with grain, &c. &c. (Signed) P. H. SHERIDAN.

Major-General.

A Faistfier Expelled. HARRISONBURO, Va., September 26, 7 P. M .- Lieutenant-General Grant:-I see it going the rounds of the papers that the 19th Corps was late in coming into the battle of

Winshester. I was entirely unconscious of this until I saw it in the papers. The statement was made by R. L. Shelby. I wish to say that it is incorrect, and that this correspondent was arrested by my order on a previous occasion, for writing untruthful

accounts. (Signed) P. H. SHERIDAN, Muj.-Gen. No report of operations in front of Richmend or Petersburg, later than my telegram of last night, has reached this Department.

OTTY INTELLIGENCE.

EDWIN M. SEANTON, Secretary of War.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO DAY .- Six A. M., 52. Noon, 56. One P. M. 57. Wind, E. by N.

MARYEL'S CENTRAL PARK,-This femous pic ture, which has been so long in preparation, will e positively ready for exhibition on the 15th October at Mesers. Appleton's, in Broadway, or October 2. Access, appearing, in Broadway, New York. This portraiture of one of the grandest parks in the world has excited an immense interest in artistic circles, as well as among the general public. Being one of the largest chromo-nibographic ever published, and having been taken from actual drawings by Mr. Martel, its securacy cannot be doubted, nor its nevits, in autistic point of view, denied. It will be on exhibition also at the establishment of Mr. T. R. Callender, corner of Third and Walnut streak. hibition also at the establishment of Mr. T. It Callender, corner of Third and Walaut streets We sinceredly advise our readers to get a glinose of it. The subscription books will be opened on the 15th at Mr. Callender's, where our citizens can have an opportunity or obtaining proof impressions, which are always the fraist. The impressions outlay attending the production of this picture necessarily finite in sale to subscription, and it will not be disposed or otherwise.

and it will not be disposed or otherwise. CONSCIDENCE OF RECEMBERS. - Under orders from the Secretary of War, the recruits of the 214th Pennsylvania Regiment have been consoli dated with those of the 199th Regiment, Colo-ni Lechier, the whole to be under the command of Colonel J. C. Briscoe, an old veteran soldier, and to be designated as the 199th Pennsylvania Vol-unters. Nix commands to the the colonial volunitors. Six companies left for the front yester-day, fully armed and equipped, with orders to report to Major-General Birney, for whom Colo

report to Major-General Birney, for whom Colonel Briscoe was organising a regiment.

The men took heir departure under the command of Colonel Lechler, who is now the Lieutennt-Colonel of the regiment. The four remaining companies are now at Comp Cadwalader, where they are being organized and equipped, and will probably leave on Monday.

This regiment is one of the finest raised in Pennsylvania for some time, and under the command of such a brave and gallant officer as colonel Briscoe should render a fine account of

RECRUITING.-This morning warrants for the payment of the city bounty of \$150 each were

FORTHCAL - The hall of the Republican lavincibles, Market street, below Thirseenth, was dedicated last night. The hall was tretefully decorated and a large audience was assembled. The meeting was addressed by Mr. George L.

Riche, ex-Governor Policek, David Paul Brown, Esq., and Mr. William L. Dennis. Concert Hall was again crowded last ever

isten to speeches delivered by the Honama M. Scovell and the Rev. Mr. Dennison a map all of the army. The speeches were frequently up landed during their remarks. A few everyings since, the solders in the Summis Henry Hospital, who are in favor of the election of Abraham Lincoln for President and Andrew Johnson for Vice-President, held a large and enthusiastic meeting.

A mean-lie and resolutions were passed, en

orsing the Administration and favoring the lection of Abraham Lincoln and Audrew Jahn-on for President and Vice-President of the band States. Also, that they will some cause

I mind States. Also, that they will sountenance no armission or compromise with trainers in arms, and that their percommises be the gallant army and mays of the United States.

That they consider that by voting for Goorge B. McClellant they would be doing an injury to the cause they have fought for for the last those years, and that the Chicago platform is based upon principles which are calculated to desirely this great and glorious country, and that the principal lenders of that Convention used their influence to prevent the soldiers of our army from voting.

A roll was then opened, and upwards of one A roll was then opened, and upwards of one

bundred and fifty signatures were obtained.
This evening General John Cochrane will speak at the Hall of the Union League.
Mr. Geo ge Dungan has been selected by the National Union party of the Eleventh Ward as candidate for Select Council, Mr. Dungan was rmerly a member of Council from the Sixth

League Hall, on Monday evening. RELicious .- To-morrow morning at 104 o'clock the newly elected paster of the First Baptist Church, Broad and Arch streets, Rev. George Dana Boardman, will formally enter upon his new charge. Mr. Boardman is a step-son to the eminent missionary to India, the late Roy. Dr.

Daniel Dougherty, Esq., will speak at Mic Union.

Indeen, and has for some years past been one of the nost esteemed and efficient ministers in the city of Rochester, New York.

It will be remembered that soon after the com-mencement of the war several of our churches were relieved of their pastors on account of certain existing Southern affinities. Among this number was the First Baptist Church, at Broad and Arch streets, and since Mr. Cuthbert's resignation the pulpit of this church has been without a regular postor.

pastor.

The young and gifted divine, Rev. Richard Mallory, pastor of the South Street Presbyterian Church, will hold forth to-morrow morning and evening at the church in South street, between Etrachth and Tucliffs streets. The hundreds who flock each Sabbath to hear Mr. Mallory attest he is creased require to which he is capture for he i creasing psepularity which he is gaining for imself and the church, which is now second to There will be a meeting in the Central Presby-trian Church, Eighth and Cherry streets, to-mar-row evening, on behalf of the Christian Coumic-sion. A number of delegates of the Commission will address the nexting.

A SUBSTITUTE STORY.—The following was obtained at police bear unarters to day. A country con-cript contracted with a greatlementy looking chap yesterday to go as a substitute for \$350. Five dollars were paid over to bind the bargain, there were sundry drinks at the saloon, and as the satisfitute could not be examined until to-day, they went to the hotel together. The conscript kept a slurp eye on his substitute, and at bedtime kept a sharp eye on his substitute, and at bedtime institute on occupying the same room and the same bed. Substitute objected; never had been in the habit of sleeping with anybody, and would not, which was the long and short of it. Finally they compromited on a room with two beds Mine best escorted them up stairs. Substitute institute on blowing out the light before undressing, and, to make a long stery short, confessed betteeff a moment. The conscript, who is a respectable married man, was terribly shocked, and, locking the door, brought the proprietor, when, after consultation, it was determined to let her go. She was shown to the street door, and is said to have taken the mi-night train North. She is, doubtless, a professional bouncy

THE LATE USION MEETING IN THE TWENTY SECOND WARD.-At the Union demonstration which took place at Germantown on the 28th uit, no mention was made of the active and senfined at the Mower United States Army Hopital, under the charge of Surgoun Joseph Hop kinson. The hospital, we learn, turned out 150 men, a med with 1000 lanteres, who marched it a body to the meeting, together with five hundreripoled veterans, who were conveyed thither omeibuses. The procession was headed with a time band of music, and was the most enthusiastic gathering we over witnessed. This hospital is one of the finest and best managed institutions in

CHANGE OF LOCATION .- As is well known, the Saited States General Hospital, or the "Stump Hospital," as it is generally called, in Christian street, was closed by order of the Secretary of War a few days since. Dr. B. J. Levis, the emment surgeon in charge of this hospital, has been appointed to the United States Army Hos pital at Twenty fourth and South streets, to which institut on the Doctor will transfer all his

cases of amputations and deformities MILITARY SCHOOL .- Colonel John H. Taggart, late Colenel 12th Regiment Pennsylvania Reserves, and more latterly Preceptor of the Prec Military School in this city, has established a military school No. 1210 Chesnut street. At this institution applicants for command of colored troops are instructed expressly with a view to becoming commanding officers. This school is also under the supervision of the Supervisory Committee, and at it the same branches are

aught as in the late free institution. Belling Pensurs .- The following is an ex. hibit of the permits taken out during the month of September, for the erection of new buildings Dwellings, 25 three-story; 63 two-story; 6 one story. Total, 9). Mill-house, 1; depot, 1; factories, 1; foundry, 1; forge, 1; green-houses, 2; hay press, 1; offices, 4; postery, 1; school flouse, 1; sheds, 4; stores, 6; slaughter-house, 1; shoo, 1; scatiles, 15; afternations and additions, 51. Whole number of heprovements, 192.

ELECTION OFFICERS FOR THE TWESTY-SIXTH Wann.-A point was raised this morning, before Judge Allison, in the Quarter Sessions, by Leonard Fletcher, Esq., as to the appointment of election officers for the Twenty-sixth Ward, Judge Allison decided that the election officers or the First Ward should meet and appoint the lection officers for the Twenty sixth Ward; and at by election officers he meant the Judges and

HELP CONTINUES OF DEED, -The Edeads of Mr. lames Dugan, an honorably discharged and disabled soldler, intend giving him a complimentary mil, on Monday night, at the National Guards' init. Mr. John T. Hause, the well-known ing master, has kindly consented to act as wifer of ceremonies.

A New Manuer.-The new market at Twelfth

and Market streets was opened this morning. A.

band of music was in attendance. At an early hour the market was thronged with purchasers, all anxions to obtain the first pick of the good hings offered for sale. CUENER-STONE LAYING .- To-morrow afteroon, at ho'clock, the corner-stone of the new

Datholic Churck of the Immaculate Conception, Camder, N. J., will be blessed and laid by the Right Rev. J. R. Bayley, Bishop. ALLEGED PRAUD,-In the case of Robert M. se and Sermant Francis, charged with fraud in he collistment of recruits, a further hearing was ad yesterday. A decision is reserved by Comnissioner Smith.

THE UNION LEAGUE RESIDENT.-Company , recruited by Captain Samuel Wrigley for the esterday for the seat of war. FLAG RAISING.-This afternoon at 4 o'clock a Inion flag will be raised at Front and Otter streets. Several eminent speakers will be present

POLITICAL.-Thomas M. Coleman, Esq., who as been addressing a number of political meetgs in this city recently, in favor of Lincoln and thuson, will speak in Reading to-night. TRIAL TRIP.-The United States steamer Lilm, built for blockading purposes, is expected

Accident.—William Cosgrove, 60 years of age.
had his collar-bone broken last evening, by being struck by a car, at Sixth and Washington avenue.

Mus. M. G. Brown's "Metaphysical Discovery," hills the root of every disease. Price 25. Ro. struck street. See advertisement in another column. ACCIDENT .- William Cosgrove, 60 years of age.

NAVAR COURT MARRIAL .- A WAYS! Cour: Mortial is about being organized at the Philadel Navy Yard, Commander Richard W. Meade having been ordered here for that purpose. Cammander Meade will long be remonstered as the efficient commander of the United States ship North Caratina, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard North and States and States of the Court Martial.

DANGEROUS AMISEMENT,-This morning about 8 o'clock, a little son of Alexander Me Crow's, residing at No. 1729 S. Fifth street, set One of the dresses while playing with matches. One of the dresses contained fifty dollars, which was also consumed. More fires originate from children playing with matches than from any

NARROW ESCAPE TROM DESTRUCTION BY FIRE. -At an early hour this morning a fire was discovered in the third mory of a large printing stablishment at Broad and Olive streets. The light was seen by a citizen who was passing. He rashed into the place and extinguished the flames, thus preventing a most serious conflagra-

EVERYTHING IN ITS PRACE.-Philosophers long have agreed That beauty and grace-From timess of place

To in a great measure, proceed; And by experience well we know, That to this rule, In Wisdon's school. All of our comfort we must owe. Music both charmes" few things have more And the three Year road and the transfer of th

For kings to cat. Is ingthsome to a wee-sick man. The light, cool early in Fammer's glow the light, con gait, in summer's grow
That of we bees,
Brings much distress
Where chill the winds of Autumn blow.
Observe then, still, each changing bour,
And, if you've wit.

From that fine stock at HENNEY'S Tower Economies in the purchase of Clothing by making a selection from our stock of Roady-made goods. We can sell an article squari in style, St. make and material, rown 25 to 20 per cent, leave than is now charged for same goods made to order; an examination will satisfy sil.

Towns Hall, No. 518 Market Street.

Respect to Co.

WHAT ONE SEES ON CHESNUT STREET-

Oh see, what curious sights I see, What pretty girls I meet, What subjects for philosophy, A-coming down the street. Hallway cars in place of "busses," - and other sorts of "masses," The big botel, the "Confinential, With boarders may or scutimental, Steres to sell machines that sew And the clothing stores of Storkes & Co. (Where clothes are made so cheap and siece, And every sament marked "one price."
With first class suits and Best-class suitsex. Pictor gallery signs to shooter Plowers in the seed stores re-(They have a so passite shooting): Lattic boys with house confound 'ena, Gills, with bigger boots around 'ena; Drugs and pills to sait all minds. Eillers " pain" and other klads. Colored troops with martial bearing. Colored thones with martial bearing.
Scorn and death alike are darling;
Veterans home in orms retorating.
Still with love of country burning.
The State House pare, with patriors mathering.
Preedom's birds their needs a feathering; Cheering with spirit-mappy brothers -McLincoln. Pendleson, and others.

Such are the various sights we see, And such the things one meets, "Iwint Stokes" "One Price" Clothing Store. And Third and Chemist streets

A PACT WOLTH CONSIDERING.—What are termed the Grover & Baker" Stitch, and the 'Lock" Stitch, in rowing Nachine work, are universally admitted to be
the best, though either one is considered preferable to
the other by some operators. The Grover & Baker Company, whose Agency in this city beat No. 739 Chesnat
street, manufacture both these stitches, and in seiling
these machines give the purchase the orivilers of exhanging one for the other, after giving either a mir rust, thus obviating all possible risk in surchasing. Be-lifes this, every Grover & Buker Machine soid is war-anted to give estimated on and is kept in perfect repair or one year see of charge. We see only referrating the testimeny of thou ands, in saying that the Grover & Baker Machines are the best in the world.

ium for their elegant specimens of work. THE AGE OF INVENTION .- While a large numer of Machines have been offered to the public, some of which possess points of excellence and ack as wis 1ged medit or have long felf, what othe a have experien ed, the necesdry or a Machine more perfect in its mechanical structure. 672(v. and while capable of doing a prenter range of early, me that could be easily understood and comprehended

iberal expenditure of capital, and the patient, untiring abor of years. From its first introduction the "Formercu" has exhelnets of friends, and to recarded by our first families as a overhold accessive-conclusively provine, what we are nest happy to not nowledge, that the public fully appreiste the willing, beauty, and durability combined in the PLOUENCE MACHINE." Sold at No. 630 Chesnuc street. For the benefit of our readers we will muntion some of e advantages and improvements of the Fiorence over all

thers.

If makes four different stitches, the lock knot, double ook and double knot, on one and the same unactines, each titch being a did on both sides of the fabric, and nother or hem will ravel.

It has the exceptible food motion, and by simply torning thumbs screw the work will ran either to the right of loft, or sam any part of the same, or fasten the ends of the each without turning the libric, thereby saving hand stor. abor. Changing the length of the state, and from one kind of titch to another, can readily be done write the Machine is

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Machine has one of Jeneus patent homizers, enabling the operator to turn only white of Ages isseed. It may not require fluor thread on the under side than those on the upper. It will see a creation beaviest seams, or from one to more thickness of claff, without change of translat or, reading of thread, or skipping strickes. It has a mintern and serie exclusion to review of thread A *Harmana's Sef. Season, which youlds the mark ineff a formulated with each meable. It has a uniform and self-emphating terrors of the A "Harman's Sef. Sener," which product the work itself furnished with each messales. We he possessing the above and many other advantages. We he possessing the above and many other advantages. We he possessing the above and many other advantages. There is no risk in boying the Flurence, as every facilities is warranted to give entire variations, or the many refunded. See charge being made for rearring or above to the possession. We have that an again; for the are of these entirely of these and towns in the hypal States, and we drive our readers (if they cannot call at the advancement, See 630 Charma street) to send for arounders and samples of sewing.

GREAT DISPLAY OF SILES AND FINE DRESS ODEL-WE INSID the attention of our readers to ins

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING .-

Hoya' Overcomet.
The largest and best as sortment in Use city.
M. Smeritania & Co., No. 1 N. Elglith sirest. VALUABLE TESTIMONY. - Procure at any supplied a one of Mrs. S. A. Altin's chouldre of her Verious Hair Restorer and Heir Diersing, and you will in it much variance incommend concerning the union hair, also restinguished from well-known and reside parties that will satisfy you that her preparations have no equals for restoring, invigorating, and he staffying he there. If your flave is grey, if you have a hald spot, if on wish to retain your hair through the has three prepara-

GREAT EXPECTATIONS are realized at B. F. singer's Galbers, sut Arch stress, by all who get hife-size ortographs in oil colors, Cartes de Visite and Ivorytypes

PURNITURE SLIPS, OR LOOSE COVERS .- At the resent price of the Putniture it is great economy to have lips for protection. They are cut and made by com-cent hands at W. Heary Patten's, 1802 Chesunt IRON BEDSTEADS, AND CHEAP HUSE, HAIR

and Moss Matrosses, at W. Henry Patter's, No. 1405 Cheshut street.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

OFFICE OF THE EVENTRO THEROTAPH, { The Stock Market continues very dull and heavy, and the transactious are limited; Government bonds are quiet, with sales of 5-20s at 1032 9 103, coupons off; 6s of 1881 are quoted at 107

@1071, and 7.30s at 109. Railroad shares are dull, with the exception of Reading, which is more active, and prices have advanced, with sales at 624@628; Camden and Amboy Railroad sold at 151@155, which is a decline; North Pennsylvania Railroad bonds at 96); and West Chester Railroad bonds at 1945; 99 was bid for Pennsylvania Railroad: 44 for Little Schuyllull; 501 for Minetill; 314 for North Pennsylvania; 17 for Catawisser common, 37 for preferred; and 32 for Philadelphia and Brie Railroad.

New City is are selling at 103, and old do.

Coal Oil shares continue dall, but prices remain about the same as last quoted, with sales of Story Farm at 34; Irwin at 7@74; Dalzell at 94; Noble and Delameter at 13; McCliatock at 61;

Densmore at 104; and Rock Oil at 44. In City Passenger Railroad shares there is little or nothing doing; 6] was bid for second and Third; 19 for Arch; 11 for Race and Vine; 30 for Green and Coates; and 164 for Girard College. -Bank shares continue quiet at about former rates; 162 was bid for North America; 64 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 414 for Penn Township; 86 for Western; 28 for Manufacturers' and

Mechanics'; 37 for Consolidation; and 70 for

Camden. Canal shares are very dull, and we hear of no sales. 30 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common, 371 for preferred; 135 for Morris Canal preferred; 15 for Susquehanna Canal; and 80 for

Lebish Navigation . There is very little doing in Gold this morning, and the market is dull but steady, opening at 193]; advanced and sold at 194 at 11; fell off and

sold at 193 at 12; and 1924 at 124. There is no material change to notice in the Money Market. We quote loans on call at 8607 per annum, and best paper at from 9,612 per

A despatch from Washington this morning says :- "The subscriptions to the new 7:30 loan. as reported at the Treasury Department for the last two days amount to about \$1,500,000." PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, OCT. 1.

Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 121 S. Third St.

DE HAVEN & BRO., No. 20 S. Third street, quote as follows :-

Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Gold

Exchange, No. 34 S. Third street, second story :-

Quotations of the principal Coal and Coal Off stocks at 1 o'clock to-day :testimenty of them ands, in earling that the Grover 2 like a schilmes are the best in the world.

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Perry On. 45g
Mineral Oll. 22g
Keystone Oll 13g

> -The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day:—Flour, 1475 bbls.; Wheat, 6050 bushels; Corn, 1500 bushels; Oats, 3500 bushels. -The Preston Coal and Improvement Company have declared a quarterly dividend of two per cent, notwithstanding nearly all the month of July was lost to the company, caused by the suspen-ion of transportation on the Reading rail-read and by canal. The Company have been pushing their improvements with great vigor. In November they will have finished an entire new

first-class breaker, with a capacity of one hundred and fifty thousand tons per annum. -The "Rock Oil" Company has just declared a third monthly dividend of two per cent. (twenty cents per share) on the capital stock, payable Detober 10, transfer books to be closed on the 4th.

PHILADELPHIA TRABE REPORT. SATURDAY, October 1 .- But little doing in any epartment. The Flour Market is very dull, and prices con-

inne to have a downward tendency. There is ne sh'pping demand, and] the sales are mostly confined to the wants of the home consumers at \$9:50(a:10 4f" bbl. for superfine; \$10 25@10 75 for extra; and \$10 to \$12 fer extra family and fancy. Rye Flour is lower; small sales at \$9-25 per bbl. In Corn Meal nothing doing, and prices nominal. The Wheat Market is very dull, and prices are unsettled and nominal. In the absence of sales we quote red at \$2(@2.80 and white at \$2.55%

2-65. Rye comes in slowly and commands \$1-80

(#1-83. Corn scarce, and yellow is worth \$1.624; 2000 bushels mixed Western sold at \$1.68. Oats in firm request at 50c. No change in Barley of Coal has been completely unsettled by the auction sale in New York, and we reduce our quotations 82 per ton. The downward movement which we have recorded for some weeks past still continues, and there is very little demand either for shipment or home consumption.

Whisky is held firmly; sales of 200 barrels at \$1.82 for Ohio. New York, October 1.—Flour is dull; sales of recoble at \$7 20000 75 for State, to regal 50 for Onto. and \$10 2000 15 for State, to regal 50 for Onto. and \$10 2000 16 for Southern. When that; sales uninsperiant, Corn dull, Beef dull, Pork frum, with sales of 1400 bits. Land frum at 10 200 make. Whishy dull.

New York, October 1.—Stocks dull. Chicago

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED THIS MORNING. Steamship Norman, Baker, Boston, H. Winsor & Co. hrig H. C. Baaley, Feven, New York, J. K. Baarley & Co. Brig Hampdon, Show, Tampa Bay, Tyler & Co. Scar E. G. Willed, Varsons, Perlishd, C. A. Hecksber & Co. Schr Wanata, Hawkina, Fortress Monroe, Captain.

ARRIVED THIS MORNING. Bris Filen Bernard, Burgess, 5 days from New York, 50 Bleamer Vulcan. Morrison, 24 hours from New York, th mote to W. M. Baird & Co.

IMPORTATIONS. Reported for The Evening Telegraph.

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